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Daily Eastern News: March 18, 1969

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Eastern News

VOL. LIV ... NO. 31

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUES., MARCH 18, 1969

Carillon Dropped During Financial Crisis

Bill Cosby In Concert March 27

Comedian Bill Cosby, a top nightclub entertainer and winner of an emmy for co-starring in the television program "I Spy", will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27 in Lantz Gym.

Tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily in the University Union. They will be sold to students with ID cards through Friday first, and then be open to the public.

PRICES RANGE from \$3.50 for floor chairs, \$3 for bleacher

seats on the floor to \$2.50 for seats in the upper bleachers. All tickets will be reserved by sections in each price range.

Cosby started out at Temple University on a football scholarship but got sidetracked after two years when he was "discovered" by a New York Times reporter in a Greenwich Village nightclub.

Cosby's humor has been permanently etched in seven comedy albums, all of which have made

the top 20 charts. For a period of months, the first four records were in the top 50 best-selling albums charts simultaneously, making Cosby the first comedian ever to achieve this distinction.

HE SPENT much of the past three years starring with Robert Culp in the NBC-TV series "I Spy" in which he played a secret agent under the guise of a Rhodes Scholar.

He got the part when writer-actor Carl Reiner heard Cosby doing a comedy routine in a Pittsburgh nightery and introduced him to another producer, Sheldon Leonard. He discussed the upcoming series with Cosby, and from that his role was born.

Cosby has also ventured into the singing field with "Little Old Man" reaching the number three spot in pop music charts around the country. He also stars in 350 five-minute comedy shows which are aired on top-40 radio stations in over 500 cities during prime listening hours.

HIS FIRST television special was telecast last spring and another, "The Second Bill Cosby Comedy Special" is scheduled for 9 p.m., April 9 over NBC-TV.

Garfield, 7th Street Paving Plans Announced By Contracting Firm

By Don Stuckey

Plans were announced Thursday for a project which will eventually result in no more walking through mud, water, or dust in crossing Garfield and 7th Sts.

To accomplish this, the University is completing plans for a \$91,000 project to pave Garfield St. from 4th St. to 7th, and to pave 7th St. from Hayes St. to Andrews Hall.

ACCORDING TO E. Meisenhelter, construction superintendent for the engineering firm of Clark, Dietz and Associates, the project will include concrete paving of both the streets and asphalt surfacing of the parking areas which line the two streets.

Work on the project is expected to be started around the first of April, weather permitting, and to be completed near July 1.

AFTER WORK is started on 7th St. there will be no vehicular traffic allowed on it until approximately the first of May, according to Roberts.

After that there will be limited vehicular access on the street until the work is completed.

Roberts estimates that around the middle of April, if weather is favorable, Garfield St. will be closed until the middle of May when limited access will be allowed on it.

Pedestrians will be allowed access on both roads all the time (Continued on page 2)

Student Presidents May Be On Boards

By Dave Kidwell

Legislation was introduced Monday in the Illinois State Senate that would make the student body president of state colleges and universities ex-officio non-voting members of the governing boards.

The bill was introduced by

Sen. Russell Arrington, president pro-tem and Republican majority leader.

AT A PRESS conference Monday in Springfield, Arrington said, "There ought to be a dialogue between the student bodies and the governing bodies of the state-supported universities."

"Therefore we are suggesting that student body presidents of the various public institutions be made ex-officio non-voting members of the governing boards."

Arrington emphasized this approach was opposite of the present views of many senators who have introduced legislation which restricted or punished students who participated in unlawful college disturbance.

THE SENATE leader said, "Campus disorders have become a matter of considerable concern in the Illinois legislature as well as all over the country."

"We feel that clogged channels of communication are at the root of these difficulties."

"These young people want to participate in rules affecting their universities. Student body presidents have the understand-

ing of what the campus problems are."

"THE PRESIDENTS ought to have the right to express the students' position and portray to the governing boards what the problems are."

"We think it is highly desirable to provide the legitimate, recognized means through which our young people can make their voices heard."

"If students are given the chance to become an important part of the process of determining their own future, they can help improve things rather than fret about being outside the system."

ARRINGTON also announced the formation of a bi-partisan, ad-hoc senate committee to coordinate the studies of various groups dealing with campus disorders.

This committee is formed to attempt to come up with possible (Continued on page 3)

Broadway Themes Highlight Show

A musical variety show will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre. The show is sponsored and put on by the Eastern chapters of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, both music fraternities.

Highlights from Broadway shows such as "South Pacific" and "Mame" will be presented along with "Laugh-In" type skits.

ARDYS BOOKER will sing "By The Time I Get To Phoenix" and a piano duet of "The Syncopated Clock" will feature Mike Kurtyak and Linda Parker.

"would be misunderstood."

Part of the tower funds were to have come from the \$50,000 summer session reserve fund. Doudna had come under heavy criticism from the Student Senate for using money from this fund for the tower.

Last quarter the senate unanimously requested that the president abandon plans for the carillon, and a student referendum on the use of money from the summer fund was defeated by vote of 1,314 to 261.

DOUDNA admitted that there was little faculty or student support for the project and considerable objection.

"The carillon project was to be undertaken jointly by the Alumni Association and the university to add beauty and atmosphere to the campus," said Doudna. "But this does not appear to be the time to do it."

Another Doudna project which has come under heavy fire recently has been deferred until after July 1, due to the state financial crisis.

THE UNIVERSITY announced March 7, that remodeling and turning around of the old Practical Arts Building, now the Student Services Building, has been postponed.

Two other construction projects were also postponed according to the March 7, announcement. They include the addition of two wings to the old Science Building and an addition to the Fine Arts Center.

The three projects involved approximately \$4.3 million in (Continued on page 6)

Stevenson's Heart Fund Drive Starts

Stevenson Tower kicked off their Heart Fund drive Friday with a reception in the lounge. Miss Iowa of 1966, Marie Mushro, spoke on the importance of the Heart Fund and passed out instructions to the Stevenson residents who will conduct the drive.

Pat Pence, Litchfield sophomore and co-chairman of the drive, told of plans for the two week long drive.

MEN FROM Stevenson will distribute educational materials to all residence halls and solicit contributions over campus. Pence said they were looking for a way to cover the Greek houses and faculty in order to reach the proposed goal of \$500.

Jeff McMorris, the other co-chairman, added that he hoped to see each student contribute at least ten cents. He also stressed the importance of the educational materials included in the drive.

An envelope for contributions will be included with these materials to make it easy for students to give to the drive. Anybody wishing to contribute can send their donations through the campus mail to Stevenson Hall in care of the Heart Fund according to Pence.



Photo by Kevin Shea

Post Quarter Break Stretch

In spite of the move of the textbook library to its new home in Pem Hall, the waiting lines continue to fill the inside of the building and stretch all the way down past the science building.

Unhappy With Administrative Respect

Bratcher Accomplished Goals Despite Controversy

By Chris Dettro

The end of winter quarter marked the close of another chapter in student government at Eastern.

Jackie Bratcher retired as Student Body President leaving a legacy of both controversy and accomplishment behind her.

Jim Redenbo, senior senator representing the dormitory division, who has not been alone in his past criticism of Bratcher, states that the administration "has done more than the students realize," and that Bratcher "has performed adequately under the circumstances."

REDENBO FELT, however, that "a lot of the senate's difficulties stemmed from the fact that she (Bratcher) wasn't a very forceful figure as far as image is concerned."

President Ken Miller, who served as vice-president un-

der Bratcher, agreed that more has been accomplished than most students are aware of. "She has accomplished most of the things stated in her platform that she ran on, and without the best publicity," said Miller.

Some of the pluses on Bratcher's record include the realignment of student-faculty boards, teacher evaluation, loosening of women's hours, dead days prior to exams next year and a change in the student government structure embodied in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

BRATCHER CITED her most rewarding accomplishment as these two documents.

"My first quarter in office I attempted to make clear what student rights are, and the senate is starting to see it in the Bill of Rights. I would have liked to have seen it through," she said.

She called the Constitution "a foundation to build on," and explained that the new structure

would take a load off the president with its provisions for secretaries and committees.

BRATCHER ALSO feels that the student-faculty boards "are working much more efficiently" now that a student is chairman of the boards.

Although women's hours have been altered and seniors can now live in unapproved housing, Bratcher still calls the whole housing problem "atrocious" and expressed disappointment that her administration could not have done more in that area.

She lauded the Student Rights Committee for the work that they have done in the area of housing, considering that the Bill of Rights was extremely time consuming.

OTHER THINGS that Bratcher wished more could have been done with include the creation of a Student Government Philosophy. She felt that, had this been formulated, it would have created "a greater understanding

of what we ask for and why we want it."

She also termed the disciplinary system "the blackest mark on our school," and claimed that the worst part was the fact that the "students take it." She called attention to the standards councils in women's dormitories as being particular offenders.

Bratcher's biggest disappointment in her term was her connections with the administration. She claimed that the administration should "have enough respect for students as students so that they don't have to beg for rights."

"The administration can tell the students anything and they will accept it. There is a hope-

lessness in the students in getting anything done.

"WE HAVE made progress, and I am amazed we have gotten this much done, considering the people we have had to convince. After serving this term, I realize how really close-minded and insecure the people are we have to work with most."

As her term drew to a close, Bratcher had nothing but glowing commentary to offer her successor, Ken Miller. "I feel that it is a very strong slate, consisting of (Miller, Carl Greeson, Tom Wetzler) exceptionally intelligent people who will do an excellent job," she said.


Paving

(Continued from page 1)

except when actual paving is taking place. Paving should be only one day for each street.

WHILE construction is in progress, several parking lots, according to John Pauley, chief of security police, will have to be closed. The lots closed with 7th St. include lots T (north of Thomas Hall), M (east of Andrews Hall); and the Thomas Hall Food Service lot. The only parking lot to be closed with the Garfield St. will be lot L which is behind Booth Library. Lot D (lining both streets) will also have to be closed.

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Bahama Trip Draws Raves, Few Unhappy

By Kevin Shea

"Just great!" That was the overall reaction to the 90 Eastern students who took advantage of a group excursion-fare trip to Freeport, Bahama over quarter break.

The group left March 5 from Lambert Field in St. Louis for the seven day jaunt to the Caribbean Resort Isle. What they found included rich vacationers, cheap liquor and the cleanest sea this side of the Embarras. Bahama is off the east coast of Florida.

THE UNBURNED students, when asked about the trip, had nothing but praise for their week in the sun. The weather was bad only one day and one co-ed remarked that it was the only day she had time to put oil on her beet red skin.

Freeport is a relatively new area with two major clubs and one gambling casino. The population, according to some of the students interview-

ed, is approximately 85 per cent native Bahaman and 15 per cent foreign entrepreneur. One American company is reportedly putting eighty million dollars into the town trying to catch its share of the tourist trade.

The greatest impression the returning students had was one of the friendliness of the people they met there. Hitch-hiking was the easiest and cheapest way to get around and several of the men found themselves being staked by friendly millionaires in the gambling casino. None was reported to have done any big winning.

ONE SOPHOMORE co-ed spoke of a noticeable woman shortage on the island and none of the women interviewed complained of a lack of dates. The major activity of the vacationers was sunbathing and nightclubbing to the extent that their money held out.

Judy Paluck, Medinah soph-

omore, lost \$180 of one friendly man's money in the slot machines before he quit backing her. Before then, he had won the jackpot six times and was feeling pretty generous, according to Miss Paluck.

The island itself was described as "relatively scrubby . . . just a pile of rocks in the middle of the ocean." As Dick McMurray, senior from Hoopeston, put it, "The island's beauty is only in its shoreline. The main attraction to the eye is man made." He added that he could only stand on the beach looking at water for so long before it grew old.

None of the students interviewed said they were ever bored at any time. "Happy Hours," a period of free drinks from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., was the main attraction after a day in the sun. In most instances, the free drinks were greatly appreciated for the cost of a drink at the bar was \$1.50 in most places.

In some of the spots, that was the same price for a beer.

THE NIGHT life started at about 10 p.m. and lasted, depending on the individual, until 3-5 a.m. One girl remarked that all one had to do was smile at the rich old men in order to get a drink or some chips in the casino.

The prices on the island were considered by all to be generally exorbitant. A six pack of Coke in cans cost \$1.80 and the Burger King's hamburgers were up to 30 cents. The excursion fare proved its worth as the motel the group was put up in normally

cost \$30 a night.

The only real complaint heard from the group was lack of students from other schools. The advertisement claimed two to three thousand students from at least seven other schools would be there. As it turned out, Temple University and Penn State showed up Sunday, but before that there were only about two hundred young people there.

Asked if they would like to go back, most of those interviewed answered "yes". The general consensus said they would like to go to another island, however. As one man said, "After you see the island, there's nothing else to do but make your own good time." McMurray said "If anyone was bored, it was their own fault."

Aside from the lack of other students and the high prices, everyone had a good time in Freeport's lazy atmosphere. One man aptly put it, "If anything, it was fun getting drunk in a different place."

• President

(Continued from page 1)

solutions by working with all facets of the campus community.

He has admitted some displeasure with the number of bills floating around, all restricting but not offering a positive approach to the problem.

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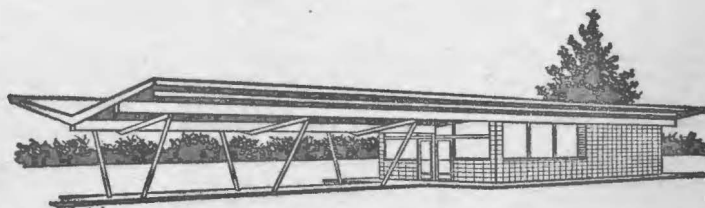
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Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Student Pressure Prevails

The carillon bell tower is scrapped—temporarily, that is.

President Quincy Doudna has taken two different avenues in explaining his decision. First, he says he gave up the tower coinciding with the University's austerity program in conjunction with the State of Illinois' financial crisis.

WITH THIS crisis affecting the University, Doudna realized it would not look good building a bell tower when having to cut back other programs which were of a necessity earlier.

Secondly, he has admitted, indirectly, that student pressure weighed heavily on his decision. Both the News and senate plus the overwhelming opposition in a student referendum, applied this pressure.

This indicates that Doudna is not totally unresponsive to student opinion. It shows what can be accomplished by students if they combine their efforts to convince the administration their opposition to such a project,

IN A STATEMENT to the Senate the other night, Doudna said, "I have asked the outgoing president of the student body if she had any ideas for a permanent project other than the carillon tower, which might serve somewhat similar purposes

but represent a more acceptable use of the summer session reserve funds. I intend to ask the incoming president his views on the subject when I have my first conference with him."

We don't think Doudna is just stalling or paying lip service to this statement. No one has come up yet with a good project to be financed by the \$50,000 in the summer fund but we think the president will definitely listen to any student suggestion or idea.

The president has admitted he won't spend the money on running expenses such as buying more books for the library, especially since the library is already getting in as many books as the staff can handle.

THE PROJECT, according to Doudna, must be permanent. The News is open to suggestions, we're sure the senate and its officers are open to suggestions and we know Doudna will listen to thoughts on the subject.

Now is a chance for students to have some voice on deciding. Now is the time when the senators should consult their constituents and see what they have to say.

This is one time we can accurately measure whether or not the administration will listen to students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE THEY STUDY HARD & KEEP THEIR GRADES UP—I DREAD TH' THOUGHT OF THEIR BEING DRAFTED."

Byline . . . Kevin Shea

Egotists Never Content

When, in the course of one full school year, the Eastern News has received its full amount of criticism, good advice, bad advice and attempts at direct control or some form of censorship, the staff can sit back and wonder how they got anything done at all.

The normal Eastern student, as I have described before, is an egotistical individual interested chiefly in bettering his own cause. From this egotistical drive for achievement stems criticism of anything that might thwart the efforts or plans of an individual.

THIS CRITICISM is completely understandable as a school paper is an amalgamation of all the ideas, ideals and goals of the student body. This does not mean that editorial policy will follow every student opinion, nor does it mean policy is a summary of the majority opinion. What I mean is that in developing an editorial policy, all the plans and ideas of the student body are kept in mind.

The paper does not exist to agree with anybody as a matter of purpose, nor does it attempt to confront every issue with dissent or malice. The paper questions value, decides the importance of issues and presents its findings to the students. This is the editorial page and can be accepted or rejected depending upon the intelligence of the reader.

The paper has to inform the students as its primary role. In the editorial page and letters to the editor the students are exposed to opinions. In news stories, the reader is given straight news about everything the editors can fit in the available space.

THIS AREA receives quite a lot of criticism from particular groups on campus. The Newman Club wants its bake sale on the front page and a student senator wants the editor to stop a story quoting him from getting in print.

This is ridiculous. No bake sale belongs on the front page and if a senator says he will try to impeach the president, that is newsworthy enough to fill two columns.

The Greeks want better coverage. When the Greeks do something worthwhile, they get all the available space. When the Sig Taus won the blood drive trophy, they got a front page picture and a banner headline. It's impossible to put anything more in the paper about the Greeks as you spend an entire page simply listing all the new pledges.

One criticism claimed the paper was "not read by more than one fourth of the students". I wonder then, why there are no copies left in the Union on Friday afternoon.

By now you ask exactly what my point is. All I'm saying is that the paper will never be able to please everyone since none on the campus seems to be pleased with anything. So, I am just another one of those egotistical individuals criticizing those people who don't agree with my special interests.

Home Economics Speaker Scheduled

Joyce Crouse, head of the home economics education department, will speak to the American Home Economics Association club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Applied Arts Building,

Room 110.

FOUND: A Benrus automatic wrist watch in the Pem Hall parking lot over quarter break. Ask for Jeff Nelson at 581-2812.

LETTERS

Eddy Thanks Student Body Support

(Editor's Note — This letter was received prior to quarter break too late, though, for publication in the final issue of winter quarter.)

To the Eastern Student Body:

The players, Coach Scott and myself would like to express our appreciation for the tremendous support you gave our team in our

recent contest with Western and have given us throughout the season.

While we did not play very well, the spirit you displayed during the game and the ovations given our players near the end of the losing contest were a great source of encouragement to myself and the players. It was significant because you recognize the efforts our men put forth regardless of the outcome.

I WOULD LIKE to suggest that we refrain from making a practice of booing the opposition on entry to the playing court and during the introductions. This usually aids the opposition in the motivation of the players as well as being unsportsmanlike. Your positive enthusiasm is enough to let them well know they are on "foreign soil."

Again our thanks to you, the student body, and we pledge our continued efforts to bring you a basketball program of which you can be very proud.

Sincerely,
Don R. Eddy
Head Basketball Coach

Education Department Not At Fault In Teacher Evaluation

Dear Editor:

As a result of your article "Teacher Evaluation a Success," there have been several misconceptions concerning the education department's role in the teacher evaluation program.

The department did not participate in the program fall quarter, but since that time I have learned that many members of the department did not completely understand the program.

WE DID have one faculty member from administration and guidance participate. Also, members of the education department have contacted me since and have expressed their interest in the program and their willingness to participate in future evaluations.

I have been very happy with the general responses to the pro-

gram. It is very encouraging to find a faculty which is responsive to student opinion.

Sincerely,
Pat DeVore
Chairman, teacher evaluation program

Former Editor Still Unhappy

Dear Editor:

I have a problem I thought you or someone one else might be able to help me with. Let me explain:

Quincy and his friends are frustrating me.

(Continued on page 7)



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Ireland Study Trip Planned

A summer study project in Ireland sponsored by Eastern is scheduled for June 23-August 25. Interested students must apply by April 1, to Director, Summer Study Project in Ireland.

Junior, senior or graduate standing at an American college, and who is recommended by the head of the participating Eastern department, is eligible to apply. The program, in its second year, provides opportunity for

research or independent study for six weeks. At the end of the six-week period, arrangements can be made for students to visit other countries in Europe at an additional cost.

STUDENTS WHO do not wish to extend their tour must remain in Ireland so the group can return to the United States together.

Patronize News Advertisers

Senate Forms New Budget Committee

By Chris Dettro

A Budget Committee was set up and two motions held over from last quarter were defeated in the Student Senate's lead-off meeting of the spring quarter.

Defeated was a proposal that the officers of the Student Activities Board be appointed by the student body president and approved by the senate. The chairman of the board will continue to select his own officers.

MIKE LENTZ's motion that the housing office be requested to charge lower rates for less desirable dorms was not approved mainly because of the difficulty in deciding which dorms were "less desirable."

The senate, with 14 of 16 newly-elected members present, suspended the rules in order to create a Budget Committee.

Creation of this committee was necessary in order to draw up the budget for next year in time to meet the deadline later this month.

THE COMMITTEE'S duties will include a yearly audit

of student government spending with the help of the financial vice president, the drawing up of the legislative budget, again along with the financial vice president. The committee will also pass on Apportionment Board recommendations to the senate.

The by-laws to the constitution were also amended to insure summer student body officers a

(Continued on page 6)

Williams Receives Fulbright Grant To Advise Ceylonese

Glenn Williams, dean of student academic services, will spend one year in Ceylon as a consultant for junior college administration for the Ministry of Education.

Williams' appointment, under terms of a Fulbright Grant, will run from Oct. 1 until the beginning of fall quarter, 1970 when he will resume his position at Eastern.

HIS JOB will include making recommendations in the areas of curricula instruction and administration. Six junior colleges, called University Colleges, are located in Ceylon, which is an island off the coast of India.

Williams and his wife will live in Colombo, a city of 800,000 population. He said, "What you can do in one year is limited, naturally, but you can help them some, particularly in curriculum and administration."

English, Tamil and Senghalese are the three principal languages spoken with English the language, "that my generation

speaks" in Ceylon, Williams explained.

PRESENTLY he is studying Senghalese so that he can at least converse a little with the people, he said. One of the things Williams is most proud of is the congratulatory letter from Illinois Senator Charles Percy following the appointment.

The award, made under the authority of the Fulbright-Hays Act by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State, is probably the most prestigious honor awarded an educator.

The purpose of the Act is to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries by means of educational and cultural exchange . . . and to promote international cooperation for educational and cultural advancement . . . and thus to assist in the development of friendly, sympathetic, and peaceful relations between the U.S. and the other countries of the world."

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All E.I.U. Students Are Eligible

Student Rights Floor Fight Expected

By Steve Fox

A liberal-conservative conflict over the chairmanship of the Student Senate's Student Rights Committee is expected to break out into a floor fight at Thursday night's meeting.

Senate speaker Ken Midkiff, who appoints committee chairmen with senate approval, said last week that he will dump present chairman Alan Swim and appoint Sen. Bob Sampson in his place.

SWIM SAID last week that he will attempt to keep his position. Nominations for committee chairman may also come from the senate floor.

Sampson and other senate liberals are reportedly unhappy

with Swim's work on the 14-page Student Bill of Rights. Sampson has complained in the past that the bill has been compromised too much under the direction of Swim and Cheryl Appleton, co-chairman of the committee.

Swim has been conferring with administrators on the bill for the past several months. This, too, has been criticized by Sampson.

ASKED LAST week about Midkiff's appointment of Sampson, Swim's only comment was, "I'm not surprised."

Midkiff, who was re-elected speaker last week by an 18-4 margin over Swim in a secret ballot, said that he and Swim are "opposed on matters of principle."

"The Student Rights Committee should benefit the students. I feel that Swim's views are the views of the administration and therefore stagnant," he said.

Zoo Seminar Slated

The National Geographic film "Dr. Leaky and the Dawn of Man" will be shown at the Zoology seminar at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The film, according to Dan Baffa, president, is about Leaky's discovery of ancient man.

Any interested students are encouraged to come to the meeting in Life Science 201.

MIDKIFF SAID he was appointing Sampson because "he has shown that he is in touch with the students. He is fully aware of their views and of the problems of this campus."

Midkiff also said that Sampson is "more student-oriented" than Swim. Midkiff said that he thinks he will win any floor fight challenging the nomination of Sampson.

Play Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the play, "Little Foxes," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Green Room in the Fine Arts Center.

"Little Foxes," written by Lillian Hellman, is the only major spring production in the Theatre Arts Department. It will be directed by James Link, a member of the Theatre Arts department.

The tryouts are open to all students. The play will be presented May 9-13.

Connelly New Adviser

Dwight Connelly, instructor in journalism, will be adviser of the Warbler next year, according to an announcement by President Quincy Doudna.

Connelly has been assistant adviser of both the Warbler and the Eastern News.

Student Senate

(Continued from page 5)
salary. This had been excluded previously due to a typographical error.

Motions to come under consideration next week include: a proposal to study the possibility of granting PE credit to majorettes, cheerleaders and members of the pom-pom squad; a motion that would amend the by-laws so the senate can deal with old business without suspending the rules each time the membership of the body changes; a move to study the feasibility of abolition of all women's hours; and a study of the possibility of pay-

ing all senators.

ALSO TO BE considered are Senator Alan Swim's motions to ask the Faculty Senate for a copy of their constitution with its revisions and to put Parent's Weekend and Freshman Orientation under the jurisdiction of the Student Activities Board.

A motion is also on record to require the Apportionment Board to have their by-laws approved from the senate. This stemmed from action in last week's Apportionment Board meeting that would restrict the senate from loaning money to individual groups.

Carillon

(Continued from page 1)
appropriated state funds, the university said.

IN A statement delivered to the faculty Wednesday afternoon, Doudna cited what he called "serious curtailments and retrenchments." Among the curtailments is a freeze on equipment purchases which was instituted several weeks ago and will be continued until the end of the biennium.

Other economy measures cited by Doudna include:

A 50 to 60-percent reduction of the budgeted amounts remaining for commodities, stationery, printing, office supplies and travel.

INCREASING class sizes by 10 per cent where room capacity permits instead of hiring a limited number of temporary teachers to meet needs.



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Home Ec Students Use Video Taping

By Leslie Englehart

Eastern home economics students were recently involved in a project undertaken to determine whether portable video equipment can be used to enhance the effectiveness of student-teaching experience. Student teachers were as they taught at various cooperating centers in the Mattoon area. The Jefferson School in Mattoon. Tapes of their performances were then returned to be reviewed and discussed by fellow student teachers individually or in semi-

groups. The tapes showed the young women who participated were very much at ease before the cameras, possibly because of earlier training in working with instructional equipment. By viewing the tapes individually, the student teacher

is able to see her weak spots and appraise her progress. A variety of other advantages for the VTR equipment have also been discovered.

For example, the utilization of staff sources could be reduced because tapes could be made of student teachers at cooperating centers by technicians and then returned to the coordinator by mail. The coordinator could view the tapes and counsel the student by return mail.

More of the coordinator's time that is spent in travel from campus to cooperating centers could be spent in reviewing and guidance activity. Once a coordinator is satisfied that a student teacher is well-adjusted in the teaching situation, he may substitute the tapes for personal visitation sessions.

THE PLAN for using video tape recording equipment pro-

vides for more trial runs before any conclusions can be reached. If the over-all experiment proves that the VTR equipment is beneficial to the student-teaching experiment then it may be used extensively in the future.

A wide range of uses for the portable equipment is currently being considered by the home economics staff at Eastern and Director Mary Ruth Swope.

The VTR program's chances of survival are good because as Kathleen Howell, home economics director has indicated, administrators and cooperating teachers have all expressed interest and enthusiasm for its use in their professional education programs.

Wyman To Speak

Ray Wyman, director of the audiovisual center at the University of Massachusetts, will be the consultant and a speaker at the eighth annual Audio-Visual Graduate Workshop March 21-22 at Eastern.

Thompson Named Outstanding Marketing Student

Ernest Thompson, a senior from Mattoon, has been named by Eastern's marketing students as the University's Outstanding Marketing Student of the Year.

The announcement came at the Feb. 19 meeting of the Marketing Club. Ron Basgall, sponsor of the club, stated in making the announcement that Thompson was "very deserving of the award."

THOMPSON, president for the past year, was also named last spring the Outstanding Marketing Student for that quarter.

Thompson formally received the award Feb. 28 in St. Louis at the American Marketing Association Convention. Each year the all day conference honors the outstanding students of various universities.

The club also voted at the Feb. 19 meeting on the Outstanding Marketing Student for winter quarter. This award went to Dave Levy, treasurer of the club.

(Continued from page 2)

YOU SEE, I've been writing a novel based on events at Eastern.

But, damn it, every time I get a chapter written fictionalizing one of the episodes, along comes another episode whose FACTS make better reading than my fiction.

You could help me if you'd figure out a way to keep Quin out of the news for a little while—at least long enough for me to finish my book. By the way, I have another problem: I can't decide whether I'm writing a farce or a tragedy. Do you have any ideas?

I'D LIKE your opinion on something else, too. What do you think of this as a possible title for my book: "My Six Crises, or, How I Taught S. I. Hayakawa To Deal With The Public — A Book By Cash McQuincy." It's a little long, so maybe you could suggest a better title.

I'll appreciate any help you or your fellow students can give me.

Sincerely yours,
Jon Woods

(Editor's Note—Jon Woods is a former News editor who was relieved of his position by President Quincy Doudna after Woods tried to publish a libelous story concerning Eastern's building program.)

WELH Staff Meets

WELH, the campus radio station, will hold a general staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.



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Eastern News Sports

Phi Sigs Top IM Race, Nine Events Remain

By Bill Lair

With nine events remaining for the spring quarter competition, Phi Sigma Epsilon is leading in the intramural race for All-Sports points according to figures released from the intramural office.

Softball, tennis, track, golf, free-throw shooting, riflery, horseshoes and archery are the remaining events with the free-throw shooting event scheduled any time from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, March 24, in Lantz Gym.

PHI SIGMA Epsilon is leading the fraternity race with 1,061 points, followed by Sigma Tau Gamma with 801 points and Pi Kappa Alpha in third place with 737 points.

In the residence hall division, Taylor South leads with 924 points with Taylor North in the runnerup spot with 755 points while the Titans top the independent loop with 692 points.

The Phi Sigs have captured crowns in flag football, soccer, wrestling, weight lifting and volleyball en route to their first

place advantage while Taylor South has captured firsts in cross country, table tennis and water polo.

OTHER TITLE winners include: Sigma Pi, basketball; Gamblers, badminton; Organ Grinders, bowling; Eastern Vets, handball; Alpha Phi Alpha, indoor relays; and Pi Kappa Alpha, swimming.

Entries for softball must be in the intramural office by 5 p.m. Friday, March 21 while golf and tennis entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 25.

IM Squad Wins Concordia Meet

A team comprised of Eastern intramural basketball players recently won the Concordia Seminary Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Trailing by as much as 11 points and behind 38-33 at the half, the Eastern cagers bounced back in the final 20 minutes to win 81-69 and advance to the finals against Culver-Stockton.

KIRK BIGGS paced the Eastern attack with 23 points against Concordia while Lonnie Randolph tallied 22 points.

Kent St. Pierre took scoring honors in the title contest with 26 points while Tom Strong added 18 points.

EASTERN LED 41-23 at the intermission and held a 24 point advantage midway through the

Tankers Go To NAIA Thursday

By Ron Isbell

Coach Ray Padovan will be sending an 11-man swim team to George Williams College Thursday for the NAIA finals in hopes of a good showing to cap a good season record of 11-3.

Art Michel, Dan Furlan and Clay Kolar will swim the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. Both Kolar and Furlan have topped the NAIA record times for these two

second stanza before eventually winning 88-76.

Members of the squad were: Biggs, Randolph, St. Pierre, Strong, Denny Price, Roger Craft, Tom Walters; Ralph Rosser and Jim Paszalek.

events during the conference season. Furlan is the co-holder of the record for the shorter distance.

FREESTYLERS for the meet will be Don Vish in the 500 and 1000 yard swims, Don Speacht in the 200 and John Beusch in the 50 and 100 yard swims.

Harold Tiahrt, who consistently set new records in the butterfly and individual medley contests in dual meets this year, will compete in both events. He will swim the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley. Tiahrt has bettered the NAIA record for each of the events this season.

Don Vish and Mel Krieger are also entered in the individual medley event. Both will be swimming the longer 400 yard event.

FINISHING OUT the list of swimmers will be Jim Evans and

'Runts' Erase Records; Honor Beenders, Coonce

Besides surprising everyone with a .500 season and a share of the IIAC crown, Eastern's squad established several records.

ACCORDING TO Eastern Sports Information Director, Tom Hoppin, the Panthers "broke two all-time Eastern team records, two all-time IIAC records, a Lantz Building mark and a number of individual all-time Eastern, IIAC and Lantz Building standards."

Greg Beenders and Randy Coonce were recently honored by their teammates and Beenders was also named to the NAIA District 20 all star squad.

BEENDERS' teammates voted the 6-2 senior, "Most Valuable Player" while Coonce was named honorary captain of the IIAC co-champs.

Besides Beenders, Jesse Price of Milliken, Mike Brady from Quincy, Bob Anderson of Western Illinois, Clyde Oatis from Aurora College and Greg Craw-

ford of North Park were also named to the NAIA team.

The two team marks broken by the "Runnin' Runts" included free throw percentage for one game, 16 of 16 for 1.000 per cent against MacMurray, and best free throw percentage for a season, .758.

Eastern snapped the conference mark for best free throw percentage registering a .754 mark in six games while Greg Beenders set the individual free throw mark against Western Illinois hitting 15 of 15.

BEENDERS ALSO established a new individual career free throw mark making 210 of 267 for a .786 percentage. In addition to setting these marks, Beenders netted 553 points, good for a 21.2 average and second place on the Eastern all-time single season scoring list.

Three players besides Beenders who hit in double figures for the Panthers were Bob Herdes (12.7), Tom Ferriell (12.6) and Steve Little (11.3). The other starter was Randy Coonce who averaged better than five assists per contest and also registered 85 steals.

Tumblers End 5-10

Coach Bob Hussey's gymnasts finished the season with a third place finish in the IIAC meet and registered a five and 10 mark in regular season action.

The Panthers came out of the campaign in better shape than the record indicates as the tumblers lost several meets by minimal margins. In the conference match, the Panthers finished just a point behind second place Western Illinois and only 14 points behind the meet's winner, Illinois State.

WINNING individual titles for the gymnasts were: Marv Farthing, long horse and Ned Bartlett, rings.

Don Sabey was elected team captain and Sabey and Bill Cook shared the Most Valuable Gymnast award.

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Official Notices

Campus Interviews

March 18—Pure Oil; Streater Schls; Army Tank Automotive Command; Ill. Ag. Assoc; Granite City Schls; Battle Creek, Mich.; Schls; Minneapolis, Minn.; Schls; Marathon Oil.
March 19—Oswego Schls; Central Soya; Gauger & Diehl; Lena Schls; St. Louis, Mo.; Schls; Int. Revenue; Kemper, Fisher, Faust; Carpentersville Schls;
March 20—Sears, Haskins & Sells; State Farm Ins; Waukegan Schls; Lindsay Schaub; Oak Park Elem. Schls; Rockford Schls.
March 21—Arthur Anderson; Upjohn Co.; Murphy, Jenne & Jones; Woolworth Co.; Eastern Ill. Spec Ed; Willowbrook HS; Villa Park; Springfield Schls.
March 24—Marines; Arlington Hgts Schls; Kokomo, Ind.; Schls; Cincinnati, Ohio; Schls; McHenry Schls; Orangeburg, N. Y.; Schls.
March 25—Marines; Inland Steel; Sinclair Oil — Ag. Div.; Shell; Arthur Young; Bremen HS; Midlothian; Cahokia Schls; Lincoln Elem. Schls; Chester-Lincoln Schls.
March 26—Marines; U.S. Gen. Acct. Office; Field Enterprises; Staley's; Reuben H. Donnelly; S S Kresge; Ernst & Ernst; Pekin Schls; Crystal Lake Schls.
March 27—Marines; Marathon; Social Security; Uniroyal; Ill. Power Co.; Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; Prector & Gamble; Hemet, Calif.; Schls; Flushing, Mich.; Schls.
March 28—Marines; Dun & Bradstreet; Prudential Ins. Co.; Pen Central RR; Wellington Schls; Edwardsville Schls; Wallace Press; Urbana Schls; Chanute Field.
March 31—Price Waterhouse; Fed Aviation.
James Knott
Director of Placement

Dependent Insurance Coverage

The final date for submission of application and payment for dependent health and accident insurance is 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 26, 1969. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students are eligible for de-

pendent insurance.

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Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

State Scholarship Validity

All state scholarships must be registered in or on file in the Office of Financial Aids in order to be valid for use at Eastern Illinois University. Students with scholarship certificates in their possession should deposit those certificates immediately with Mrs. Butler in the Office of Financial Aids. Students who registered as scholarship students with no certificate on file as indicated above will be billed for supplemental Spring Quarter Fees.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Drops and Adds

All drops and adds must have been processed through the Registration Office. Any students attending sections for which they are not officially registered will not receive grades in those courses at the conclusion of the quarter.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean
Student Academic Services

Drops and Adds

Students who are not required to have adviser's signature on registration cards will not be required to have adviser's signature on drop and add cards. This is effective Spring Quarter, 1969.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean
Student Academic Services

Waiver Request

Any student who needs to request a waiver of a university requirement should do so immediately in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main, 118. Delay in requesting the waiver will result in delay in receiving the Dean's decision, possibly until after the pre-registration period has closed.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean
Student Academic Services

Degree Changes

Any student who wishes to change his degree must fill out a request form in the Office of the Dean of

Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. A change in major does not constitute a change in degree. Delay in requesting a change of degree will result in a delay in the adviser's receiving the new exemption record, possibly until after the close of the preregistration period.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean
Student Academic Services

English Tutors Needed

A few positions are open this quarter for tutors in the English Department. To be eligible, students must be English majors of junior or senior standing with a grade point average of 3.00 or higher, and must be qualified under the College Federal Work-Study Program. At present these positions represent the most remunerative student employment on campus.

Interested students should see Dr. Steinmetz (C.H. 344H) immediately, Lee Steinmetz
Professor of English

Speech Improvement

The enrollment period for spring quarter speech improvement sessions will be from March 17 through March 20. All concerned students should come to the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Clinical Services Building, between 8 and 5 on weekdays and sign up for the appropriate type of sessions. Your speech improvement sessions will begin on March 24. A recommendation is required from the Speech and Hearing Clinic for those students planning to enter the Teacher Education program.

H. L. Beahler
Instructor

Student Borrowers

All students who have borrowed funds under the National Defense Student Loan Program and other EIU student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a terminal interview before graduating or otherwise terminating enrollment at EIU. This does not apply to those students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program as they should check out with the lending institution. Students may call 581-3713 and arrange an appointment.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids